

Invasion Is Familiar Story to India

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer

India's book of history is replete to new pages literally drenched with blood. It is the fate of conquering armies to look toward India, and India's fate to be invaded and partitioned and partitioned again.

The rise and fall of invaders from within and conquerors from without has made India a series of whipping posts. One would boil over and under its influence, then recede, and be overlapped by another. But each left its mark in culture, race or religion.

Today the Axis covets India, in 327 B.C. when earliest records take form, it was Alexander the Great who coveted. In a two-year invasion campaign he founded cities and left the mark of Greece. Even then, India had some 118 separate kingdoms, seven definable entities.

Northwestern India was invaded in the second century B.C. by Antiochus the Great, of Syria, and about 100 B.C. there was another invasion, by tribes from central Asia, Persia and India.

War, War, War

For several hundred years thereafter, wars of expansion and invasion were fought by tribes and peoples whose names are meaningless even to historians. Dynasties rose and fell. Rome left its mark. And what was called the golden age of Hinduism, 320-160 A.D., was ended by Huns



INDISPENSABLE to purity-seekers, housewives with dirty clothes, and writers of songs about India is the historic Ganges.

whose organized brigandage of captured Arcot from the French lasted all India.

The Turks drove out the Hindus and India was free of invasion for 500 years, but meantime new elements had been added to the population.

Peace and virtual civil warfare alternated again in the whirlpool pattern, leaving a disunited India, still the foundations of the British Empire, in 1757. More wars were to follow. The French under Napoleon had to be kept out, native leaders rose and fell, Russia wanted some Indian territory, and there were wars with Burma and Afghanistan, with the Sikhs and the Mohammedan rulers of Sind, with the Benares.

However, with Afghanistan, Burma and Nepal as buffer states, the British stuck. Russia has been the chief challenger, and war was narrowly missed in 1885. Afghanistan clashed with India for third time, in 1919, with a short-lived war.

In recent years the story has been of a different nature, but the bloodstreaked whirlpools are still there as troubles of tribe and caste and religion boil over. And in the background is threat of invasion—just another war to India, with dates and names to India, filled in.

Retail Price Ceilings Put on Many Articles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 24.—The government has set maximum retail prices for new refrigerator, typewriters, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, irons, radios, phonographs and cooking and heating stoves.

The office of price administration imposed the ceilings to check profiteering on the items, most of which are no longer produced because the manufacturers have changed over to war goods. It was the first order affecting retail prices on a number of commodities already had been placed under manufacturers' price ceilings.

The OPA put a permanent ceiling on vacuum cleaners and refrigerators, equivalent to the manufacturers' recommended retail price lists. The other new orders were for temporary ceilings pegging prices at the level of last Thursday, March 19.

The ceilings do not apply to used articles.

A Minneapolis inventor has invented a new cleaning attachment that lets a new vacuum cleaner dust to draw dust from a men into the bag.

* NATIONS FAVORITE *



★ A&P FOOD STORES ★

to protect my tire tubes?

Don't keep spare tubes in with the tools. Store them carefully—they're easy to injure.

Test in water before putting in tire to "spot" any slow leaks. To be sure tube "sets" evenly in tire, inflate, deflate then re-inflate. Never put tube in tire until dried, grit, etc., is removed—and rust is scraped from rim. These will wear tube—may cause puncture. If grease or oil gets on tube remove it promptly with gasoline. We're sure you'll find this care pays.

This Standard Oil Suggestion is ANOTHER BOOMO SERVICE

CAR FOR YOUR CAR—for your Country!

Smith's MEAT MARKET

Fresh GROUND CHUCK lb 25c

KRAUT lb 5c

WIENERS Lb. 22c

PORK 18c

HOCKS lb 32c

Fresh BEEF 27c

LIVER lb 20c

Fresh BEEF 27c

TONGUES lb 19c

CALF 27c

HAMS lb 19c

BEEF Hearts lb 19c

HAMBURGER 14½c

S H O P TENDER SIRLOIN STEAKS

Choice Young Beef 25c

Whole or Shank Half lb. 31c

Sliced BACON 25c OLEO .2 lbs. 31c

OUR OWN MAKE BOLOGNA 15½c

U. S. Inspected Meat

BEef BOIL 13½c E BEEF ROAST 21c

Neck Bones Again at This Special Low Price 4c

A&P MARKET

Again at This Special Low Price 4c

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Habits of American Motoring Public Undergoes Changes with Rationing

MARION-UNION CO.

PUPILS IN CONTEST

Compete at Capital U. in Central Ohio Event.

off as much as 40 to 50 per cent. Although the National Safety Council reports indicated little decrease in travel in January over 44 states, garagemen, traffic officers and motorists in the New York area say they now notice an appreciable slackening of highway traffic.

"A caravan that crosses the continent always on week days the streets of America are blithe as it was 90 days ago."

It is easy to find—owner isn't en route or en route his automobile or it's just a case more."

But with tire rationing a "black market" is developing in bootleg tires.

Tires that sold for \$12.50 each on the old market one garage man said, "are being offered at \$40 each. Used tires are bringing \$10 to \$20 each."

Another said he had six six-month-old tires on his car and had already been offered \$180 cash for the lot.

Some of the bootleggers come from hoarded stocks while others are stolen from parked automobiles, creating a new problem for police from coast to coast.

Rationing, however, has failed to do away with the dilapidated phenomenon of transportation by the jalopy. It still plies the highways persistently and in diminished numbers.

War industries springing up in areas not equipped to house workers have created a transportation problem that has been partly solved by the jalopy.

TO ENTER PRISON

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
JEFFERSON, O., March 24—Nick Nemick, 42, is scheduled to enter Ohio penitentiary Tuesday to serve one to 20 years for beating to death his mother, Mrs. Catherine Nemick, 62. He was sentenced yesterday after a jury convicted him of manslaughter.

Save Gas... Save Rubber TRAVEL BY TRAIN Look at these low coach fares!

to CHICAGO

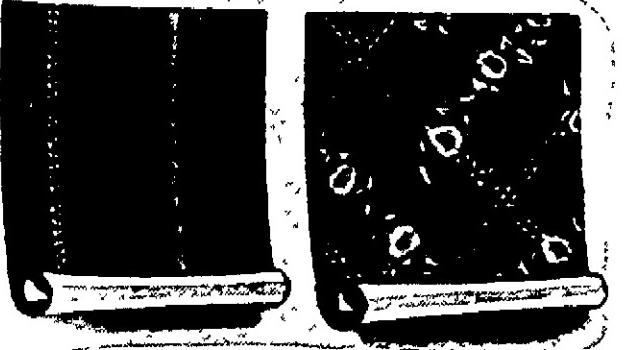
\$5⁷⁰
one way
\$10.40
round trip.

To Akron **\$2.30** one way
To New York **14.40** one way

To other points proportionately low
All fares subject to federal tax

For any travel information phone Erie Ticket Agent R. H. Stief, 2399

Sears Color Perfect WALLPAPER



SUNFAST and WASHABLE Complete \$2.58

Buy room patterns, sunfast and washable. For dining or living room. 10x12 ft. room. 5 double rolls of sidewall and 16 yds. of border. 10x12 ft. room.

Bargain Bundle **98¢**
10x12 ft. room Sidewall and Border. 5 double rolls of sidewall and 16 yds. of border. Celina 6c to 24c Per single roll.

5 ft. STEP LADDER \$1.59

BENRUS
Leather Sole Men's Shoe \$19.75
EAST TOWNE
LORD'S
124 S. Main St.

26 Against the Axis: 19

EL SALVADOR—The smallest of Central American republics, most densely populated (1,800,000) nation of the western hemisphere, produces a tremendous coffee crop, 92 per cent of which comes to American breakfast tables, mostly via San Francisco. But you wouldn't like the way they drink it in El Salvador or in any other Central American country—two-thirds boiled milk, the rest a heavy coffee drip extract, drunk for nourishment as well as for a stimulant. Something else you ought to know about El Salvador: Balsam of Peru (used for skin irritations) comes not from Peru but exclusively from El Salvador. Two mountain chains furnish good highlands for excellent, mild coffee and many volcanoes. Ixalco is the only one still steadily active and it is known as the "Lighthouse of the Pacific" because ships at sea can see the glow from its smoking cone. The valley in which the capital, San Salvador, lies also has a nickname, "Valley of the Hammocks," because frequent earth shocks keep it rolling. Fronting on the Pacific ocean, El Salvador now misses most of the tourist trade enjoyed before the coastal luxury liners were transferred to the Venezuelan runs. The white descendants of Spanish adventurers (10 per cent of the population), the pure Indians (40 per cent) and the remandor, mixed Indians and whites, are governed by a president and Chamber of Deputies. Education is compulsory, as is military service from 18 to 50 in time of war. A highly agricultural country, El Salvador exports indigo, sugar, maize, some tropical fruits, some gold; imports virtually all manufactured goods, steel, etc., formerly from Germany and other European countries, now from the United States. General Maximiano Hernandez Martinez is now in his third term as president.

GENERAL MARTINEZ

Superior ratings were won by the girls' trio, Dorothy Ann Bloomingdale, Betty Lou Annette and Evelyn Ruth, with Ruth Dryer as accompanist, and by Betty Lee Armette in the alto section, with Mary Alice Lanus as accompanist. They will compete in the state finals, as will the girls' ensemble, which was awarded a rating of excellent.

Dorothy Ann Bloomingdale received a rating of good in the soprano section, with Mrs. Lanus as accompanist. Thomas O. Taylor is director of the Green Camp School music. Mrs. Wilford Porter, Mrs. Dwight Hedges and Mrs. Walter Long were chaperones Saturday.

The Pleasant Township mixed chorus, singing under the direction of Milton L. Baker, won a rating of excellent and the same high rating was won by Richard Hedges, baritone soloist, and the school's mixed ensemble. All are eligible for the state contest.

The girls' chorus was rated good, the girls' ensemble rated excellent-minus and ratings of good-plus were given Norma Jean Long, soprano soloist and Barbara Withrow, mezzo-soprano soloist.

Margaret Decker, a sophomore in the Richwood High school, won a rating of superior in the mezzo-soprano event, making her bid for the state competition. She was accompanied at the piano by Kathryn Speyer, a sophomore.

MARION PASTOR IS EVANGELIST AT BEECH

BEECH—Rev. J. R. Dallas of the Marion Oakland Evangelical church is the evangelist this week at the pre-Easter revival services which began Sunday night at the rural Salem Evangelical church.

The pastor, Rev. O. D. Myers, preached Sunday night on the subject, "How Shall We Escape?"

The Chatfield trio from Marion, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chatfield and his sister, Miss Dorothy Chatfield, will give special vocal numbers throughout the services which are to be held each night except Saturday at 8:15.

Mrs. G. H. Glauner held a surprise party Sunday for her husband, G. H. Glauner, who celebrated his birthday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ault and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bratton of near Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Flant and son Walter of near Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Titelbaugh, Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Patten and son Ronald of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Myers and sons and Mrs. G. H. Glauner.

Rededication Held by Carey O. E. S.

CAREY—A meeting of Crawford chapter, No. 168, O. E. S., was held Friday, March 20. Rededication Night was observed and there was an initiation of candidates. The members of the O. E. S. were guests Sunday morning, March 22, at the 10 o'clock services at Christ Lutheran church.

The local council of the Knights of Columbus received Corporate Communion, Passion Sunday, March 22. Following mass at the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation, breakfast was served to members in the Parish hall.

The Past Matrons of Crawford chapter, No. 168, O. E. S., met Friday at the Masonic hall. The committee in charge was Mrs. F. A. Galbraith, chairman, Mrs. W. G. Bradley, Mrs. William Pontius and Mrs. Paul C. Goff. A 6 o'clock dinner was served.

Miss Ardine Gottfried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gottfried of Carey, has been elected president of the pledge class for the Skol sorority of Bowling Green university. She is a freshman in the college of business administration.

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Colls of colored translucent plastic have been invented by a Detroit man to be slipped over fluorescent light to change the effect of their light.

Giant Leather Sole WORK SHOES \$3.49 and \$2.49

NOBIL'S

Kirkpatrick Couple Honors Two at Dinner

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK—Mr. and Mrs. Eason Burr, entertained at dinner Wednesday in observance of their ninth birthday anniversary of their son, Robbie, and the pleasure of Private Alfred Hart of Ft. Dix, N. J., who was home on furlough. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Eugene Berry and Dewey Sumpterhead of West Marion, David Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Myers and Mrs. E. E. Mitchell.

The P.T.A. met Friday. Devotions were led by Carl Rees. The following program was given: Selections, school orchestra under the direction of Mr. T. T. Tuck, music, first and second grades; piano duet, Mrs. Max Dobson and Hazel Dobson; a demonstration, high school girls under the direction of Mrs. Begegus, music, third, fourth and fifth grades; clarinet solo, Rosalie Fisher, accompanied by Mrs. Glad Fisher; selections, girls' glee club. V. C. ball was played and refreshments were served.

Marion Bowlers In Tourney at Findlay

Don Greenland and Jim Fields put together a pair of 524 and 582, respectively, Saturday at Findlay to share a tie for first place in the doubles division of the first annual Doubles and Singles tournament under way at the Hendon Recreational center. The tourney is open to bowlers throughout the state.

Art Wintersteller, operator of the Marion Recreation center, gained third place in the singles tournament by scoring a 634 total. Robert Shoemaker finished in fifth place behind Wintersteller with a 613 mark. He is present all-singles champion. All Marion keglers to place in the event are members of the Midway Chevrolet team.

The three-week tourney will close with next Sunday and Sunday's contests. Jim Marion men will compete next Sunday. They are Dutch Wolbert, Joe Schmitz, Ray Crisp and Mark Pinkerman.

Scores rolled by Marion entries Saturday are:

	DET. 54
Greenland	524 524 524 524
Fields	582 582 582 582
Shemaker	512 512 512 512
Gunder	512 512 512 512
Moore	522 522 522 522
Wintersteller	510 510 510 510

AVERAGE

	DET. 54
Greenland	512 512 512 512
Fields	582 582 582 582
Shemaker	512 512 512 512
Gunder	512 512 512 512
Moore	522 522 522 522
Wintersteller	510 510 510 510

DET. 54

<p

**Home Workshop
in Canton Turns
Out War Goods**

By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., Mar. 24.—George Hoering has turned his hobby into a business...and that he plans to keep it going Saturday when Saturday-on-War-Time begins.

With a "workshop" in Cleveland, Mr. Hoering is turning out goods...and the same machine shop which has turned a friend, a young friend, into a producer, they have turned out the power tools...and a dozen other "champions."

In turn they have now attracted their own team of local home workshopers who will put their talents to work in the plant.

It all started, Hoering said, when he saw in the papers that the war production board had given the go-ahead to the nation's war industries to produce an abundance of armaments.

He told E. W. Kuennen, local WPA manager, he wanted to help

the war effort. Kuennen gave him a list of things he wanted to turn out to sub-contractors. Hoering dictated what he could do, and the WPA manager introduced him to a Cleveland firm, Hoering, a former Chryscoader, quoted his price for the work. The order followed. His partner, Pease, visited the plant to study their methods. He was told about speed, responsibilities, and cost cutting at 100%.

American's miniature plant, located in the basement of his home, which he made up two days before Christmas.

160 at Banquet Of Pleasant Tp. Groups

Cards were placed for \$14.00, including 160 at a dinner given by the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Farmers of America of Pleasant school Friday night at the school. The event was the annual parent-daughter and parent-son party sponsored by the two groups.

Entertainment included talks, music, sketches and recitations by boys and girls. Girls of the tenth grade presented a radio program in which they impersonated various characters, and the girls of the ninth grade gave a play, "The Easter Bonnet." The Future Farmers entertained with a minstrel sketch, "Bring In the Prisoner." The dinner was arranged and served by committee from the two groups.

Matsuoka Named Envoy from Tokyo to Vatican

By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 24.—The Paris radio broadcast a report today that Youichi Matsuoka, former foreign minister, had been appointed Japanese ambassador to the Holy See while Cardinal Spellman would be apostolic delegate to Japan.

The broadcast was recorded by Exchange Telegraph.

The American-educated Matsuoka, largely responsible for Japan's alliance with Germany and Italy, has been out of office since last July.

Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Groups Hold Dance

A full-sized crowd attended a dance sponsored by the Hi-Y and Girl Reserve clubs of the city Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. Ray Christian and his orchestra played for the dance held in the lower gym from 9 until 12 o'clock. Decorations were American flags. Proceeds are to be given to the War Prisoners Relief fund.

NAVAL Flier Missing
MARYSVILLE, March 24.—Lieut. Lawson Harris, 22, husband of a former Marysville girl, has been reported missing by the navy department. He was married to Ella Jane Burns of Los Angeles, who with her parents moved to Los Angeles 12 years ago. He was a naval flier and spent last summer with his wife in the Philippines. He was reported missing in action in the Pacific.

MAY'S PRESENTS A SPECIAL SPRING DIAMOND ENSEMBLE VALUE

\$1.00

MAY JEWELRY COMPANY



Buy Defense Savings Stamps
—3d Floor

SUITS

All Crisp and Fresh—Ready for the Easter Parade!

\$10.95 - \$14.95 - \$19.95

IT IS definitely a SUIT SEASON...and every one in our collection is representative of what's new and right for Spring 1942. Tailored suits, dressmakers' colors, plaids, pastels, black, navy. Smart suits you'll enjoy wearing seven days a week. Just see them tomorrow...you'll just have to include one in your spring wardrobe. Junior, misses.

Uhlert's—Apparel Sections—2d Floor

Rich with Variety — Our Stocks of New

SPRING COATS

**\$14.95 \$16.95
\$19.95 \$24.95**

A WISE investment this spring—a new coat. For they're fashioned along lines you'll never tire of...and the fabrics are of splendid qualities. Casual styles and dressy models. Belted, fitted,收腰, boxy types. Blacks, navy, high shades, pastels. They're the coats for fashion-wise and budget-wise shoppers. Misses and women's sizes.

For Junior and Teen Size Figures!

Spring Coats—\$12.95

Here are those much-in-demand Spring Coats—for juniors and teen size girls and misses. They're coats that fit, too...and do a neat job of showing off trim, young figures. Button front coats, fitted princess fashions and boyish toppers.

2d Floor—Uhlert's



Uhlert's
2d Floor

Fresh as the First Spring Crocus! These Lovely

DRESSES

for Easter and the days to follow!

**\$8.95 - \$10.95
\$14.95 - \$19.95**

WHETHER you want a trim navy frock, or a bright new printed crepe, or a lovely, flattery pastel shade...you'll find your new dress here at Uhlert's. Dainty lingerie trims, casual, tailored redingote effects, smooth printed rayon jerseys, becoming styles for juniors, misses and women.



Brand New! The Classic "Jonathan Logan"

Dresses—only \$5.95

Values as good as these make it wise to think of your needs for weeks ahead. Crisply tailored styles, grand for home wear, for business or sports wear. Of a delightful rayon fabric in navy, open, rose, aqua, red, beige. Sizes for misses and women from 12 to 42. Exceptional, at \$5.95.

Dresses—Uhlert's—2d Floor

Time Now To Mail That Box of
Mrs. Steven's Easter Candy

to that some one in the armed forces!

THE Easter Candies from Mrs. Steven's Candy Kitchens, have just arrived. Delicious and fresh as can be...and such attractive packages. Candy eggs, and all sorts of boxes filled with good candies, with rich chocolate coating. Phone us...2333...better order early.

Flattering Styles for You!

BLOUSES

in a grand collection of tailored or dressy types

'2.25 - '2.98

INDEED our blouse assortments are so varied this spring as to suit your every mood and occasion. Long sleeves and short sleeves. Tailored and feminine styles. Imported cottons and lovely rayon crepes. White and colors.

White! Red! Pastel Colors!

SMART BLOUSES—

At this popular price are blouses of nice quality rayon crepes and "Pepperell" fabrics which launder perfectly. Tailored, casual blouses and lace trimmed affairs.

1 39



2d Floor
Uhlert's

WE'RE SET TO GET YOUNG AMERICA READY FOR THE EASTER PARADE!

COATS

for girls of
7 to 14

\$5.98 - \$7.98 - \$10.98

HERE are the coats youngsters like...and mothers like the qualities and the prices. New coats in bright and dark colors, in good looking plaids. Boyish type coats, princess styles...to wear to school and for "Sunday Best."

Coat and Hat Sets

Sizes 1 to 4 and 3 to 6 years

\$3.98 \$5.98 \$7.98

DRESS her up for Easter in a darling coat and hat set. Many of the coats are princess styled...some have tiny white collars of white pique, trimmed with Irish lace.



So Many Pretty New EASTER DRESSES

Cottons! Spuns! Crepes!

\$1.39 \$1.98 \$2.50

DRESSES for Easter for little girls have never been quite so pretty, and we've just scores of them to choose from right now. Adorable little toddler's dresses in crisp prints and plain colors. Styles for older girls, too.



New Spring Lingerie For Yourself, for Easter Gifts, for Bridal Trousseaus!

Cute and Comfortable!

"Midriff"

2 Piece GOWNS and PAJAMAS

Cotton Batiste

\$1.69

Printed Crepes

\$2.98

TWO piece gowns and pajamas...which bare your midriff...you'll like them. You'll find them so comfortable to sleep in. And you'll be so pleased with the gay, colorful prints included in both cotton batiste and rayon crepes. Better have some of each fabric.



Big New Stocks of

Fine SLIPS

\$1.39 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

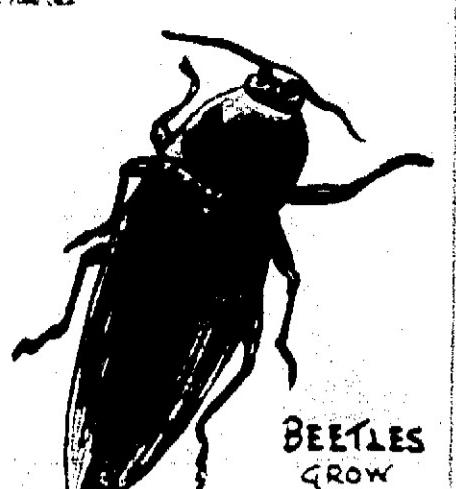
MANY, many styles of new SLIPS...slips which we know will give the kind of service you expect them to. In a grand variety of tailored styles, others are embroidered, and others have lavish lace trimmings at the top and hemline. White and tea rose.

Lingerie—2d Floor—Uhlert's

Scott's Scrapbook



TRINKETS TO OUTWIT EVIL ARE WORK BY THE CARO WOMEN OF INDIA



BEETLES GROW LARGE ENOUGH IN BRITISH GUIANA TO BE HUNTED WITH 12-GAUGE SHOTGUNS

BANDICOOT - THE LARGEST KNOWN SPECIES OF RAT IS A FAVORITE ARTICLE OF DIET WITH THE NATIVES OF INDIA

SCRAPS

FRESH PAINT THOUSANDS OF CATTLE DIE EACH YEAR FROM LICKING FRESHLY PAINTED FARM BUILDINGS

\$5 3-24

SHOW BOAT GIRL

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

CHAPTER FOURTEEN
Double Cross

JIMMY said, in a tone lightly tinged with awe, "Well, I'll be darned! Who'd ever have thought it? A girl who resents a man has as though it had been deliberate insult! Melissa, you're absolutely unique."

I suppose that means I'm not very well. I never claimed to be," Jimmy said hotly. "I'm just a backwoodsman."

"You're just a lovely, very attractive young thing who's probably going to rob me of many a quiet night's sleep and get the wills down for me," said Jimmy slowly. "Some ways I'm never satisfied, and I'm very much after you. I'm going to fall in love with you—and what had you planned to do about that?"

"Nothing," said Melissa a trifle grimly. "Because I know it isn't right to happen. You're just sure to make me a novelty to him for a little while, but you'll never get rid of me."

"I say coldly and harshly, "You think you're right."

"I think so," answered Melissa quietly.

Jimmy put the car in motion and with a little grunt, as he

said grimly, "God knows I hope you're right. But—well, we'll see."

Meanwhile, in the roaster, Dolores was saying sweetly, "But, Ace, darling, why should you mind if Melissa and Jimmy stop for a little party? After all, they're young—and in love—"

"Don't talk like a fool!" Randy cut in savagely. "She barely knows the lug—"

"Well, just how long, my wise bozo, do you think it takes a smart girl to fall in love with a man who's young, good-looking and rich?" demanded Dolores curtly.

He hesitated, his jaw hardening, and before he could speak, Dolores went swiftly on, "Look, Ace—be reasonable about this. Melissa's crazy about Jimmy—he told me so this afternoon. And he likes her. He's rich, and he could give her the sort of life any sane woman yearns for—a home, kiddies, all the rest of it. Why should you try to interfere? After all, you're not the marrying kind—you've said so yourself a thousand times."

She all but held her breath for his answer, and when it didn't come she went on hastily, as though to cover the fact that she had been waiting for it. "Of course, I don't know whether Jimmy's family would be willing for him to marry her—a show boat girl!"

"Jimmy Marston would be the luckiest lug that ever lived if she would marry him. She hasn't been a show boat girl long, and it comes to that; what's wrong with her being a show boat girl? You happen to be one yourself—or had you forgotten that?" Randy cut in sharply.

Self-Control

Dolores set her teeth hard for moment to fight down the resentment that surged through her. But too much was at stake. She couldn't afford to lose her temper. If she played her cards right she might rid herself of the only rival who had ever seriously challenged her hold on Randy. And so after a moment she said sweetly:

"There's no use flying off the handle about it, my pet. I admit

there's no use flying off the handle about it, my pet. I admit

there's no use flying off the handle about it, my pet. I admit

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WAR FARMING URGED BY AAA

Superintendent Rayburn Rehired by Mahoning County

C. B. Rayburn, former Marion county superintendent of schools, has been given a new five-year contract by the Mahoning county board of education, according to word received today.

The new contract calls for \$4,800 a year. Mr. Rayburn waived the new teacher tenure law, which would have given him a permanent contract, and at his request was employed under the former year-to-year law.

Mr. Rayburn left Marion in the summer of 1932 to accept the Mahoning county superintendency and has been there since that time.

Word of his reemployment came from Vernon M. Riegel, manager of the Columbus office of the teachers replacement service. Mr. Riegel was the first Marion county superintendent.

The teacher who would raise

the other things we don't

see, Marcelline, unparisitic

to Harry N. Schooler director

of the Central Agricultural

Administration, which

operates in mid-western states

and includes about 650 farms

in Morrow and nearby

counties, a "grass roots" meet-

ing in the meeting hall. The meet-

ing, by Clay Renz, Morrow

county AAA chairman, climaxed

a series of educational meetings

throughout Morrow county

for six months.

Supports AAA

Some people say that now is

time to throw the AAA out of

politics and to produce as

much as anything as they want,

Schooler said. "Industry can't

survive if industry has been forced

into production of non-essen-

tial products. Farmers, likewise, must

produce more.

And you must do it with a

lot of labor and machinery," he said.

He expressed a belief that agri-

culture was ready for its part in

the war because of its ever-

expanding "If industry had

set up a similar program, there

would have been a Pearl

Haven," he declared.

Other speakers included Mrs.

Kate Burroughs of Columbus, a

former Mt. Gilead woman now

associated with the state AAA of-

fice, Marion Greig of Colum-

bus associated with the U. S.

Employment Service; Ed Mason,

newspaper director of radio

station WLW, Cincinnati; and C. E. Stover, managing editor of the Columbus Citizen.

General trend of all talks, in-

cluding that of Mr. Schooler,

was to explain the AAA is re-

ady to war and the farmer's

contribution of a success-

ful inspection of the war

inspection tour.

Following opening of the all-

day session yesterday morning, a

line of AAA officials along with

guest visitors made a tour of

AAA farms throughout Mor-

ion county.

Marion county residents at-

tending the meeting were C. P.

Herr and J. Elmer Harris of the

Marion county AAA committee;

E. A. Myers of the Marion Pro-

gress Credit Association; Mrs.

Frederick Cochran, Marion county

state field representative; Mrs.

Mary Maule and 11 community

committees of the Marion

Agricultural Conservation

section; Gerald James, E. B.

Smith, Carl Russell, William

J. Baker, Loren Lawrence, H. O.

Stewart, H. Burdette Hoike, H. Paul

and Walter Mautz, Perry Sci-

Upper Sandusky Firm

Bids on Road Project

For U. S. Construction Co., of

Upper Sandusky was low bidder

on two miles of state route

in Hancock county when the

state highway department opened

on a group of improvements,

the Associated Press reported.

The road will be cele-

brated at 8:30 a. m. Thursday in

St. Leo's church, Columbus, fol-

lowed by burial in St. Mary cem-

etary here.

Says Coal Rationing

May Be Necessary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 24—Rationing of coal may be necessary

next fall, says H. A. Gray, acting

director of the solid fuels coor-

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He made the prediction in tes-

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studying interior department ap-

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The draft is already affecting

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"Overall, there is the railroad

transportation situation which,

of course, is any man's guess. I

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something is not done about get-

ting fuel over the rails this sum-

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• • •

By The Associated Press

COLONBUS, O., March 24—Ohioans were urged by Gov.

Bricker today to buy next winter's supply of coal immediately

in view of probable inadequate

transportation facilities later in

the summer.

The government has required

that gasoline manufactured in

Finland or imported into that

country must contain at least 10

international units of Vitamin A and

one-half unit of Vitamin D per

gallon.

• • •

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 24—Establishment of joint management-labor committee in war plants was the goal today of 756 represen-

tatives of labor and prime con-

tractors in 31 cities in north-

east Ohio and five in Pennsyl-

vania.

The drive was set in motion at

a conference sponsored by the

war production board. Similar

conferences in Toledo tomorrow

and Cincinnati Thursday will

spread the plan.

By April 1 the labor and man-

agement representatives are to

report to the board on their

progress in establishing the com-

mittee. Meanwhile the WPA's

office here was placed in charge

of a regional director, John C.

Virden, a Cleveland manufacturer.

Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals

FINER FUNERALS

"Cost so little"

Smith's AMAZING LOW PRICES dispel all fear of

burdensome cost, or the need to sacrifice for economy.

What you SAVE is important right now.

\$65-\$135-\$165-\$277 end up COMPLETE

Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals

MAIN ST. PHONE 5-1344

Insurance — Every kind. All

Durable Surety Bonds. Strong

Companies. Costs are low.

For Safety and Satisfaction

Insure with us.

ASWLLIWELLIN

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The new contract calls for \$4,500 a year. Mr. Rayburn served the new teacher tenure law, which would have given him a permanent contract, and at his request was employed under the former year-to-year law.

Mr. Rayburn left Marion in the summer of 1932 to accept the Mahoning county superintendency and has been there since that time.

Word of his reemployment came from Vernon M. Riegel, manager of the Columbus office of the teachers' replacement service. Mr. Riegel was the first Marion county superintendent.

What would raise

the things we don't say?" Upsetious Schaefer, director Central Agricultural Administration, which in western states, about 650 farms and nearby grass roots meeting hall. The meeting at Renf. Morrow national channeled additional meetings at Morrow's county six months supports AAA.

He says that now is in the AAA out or and to produce as "big as they want," "Industry can't be forced production of non-essentials. Likewise, must

just do it with a plan and machinery,

and a belief that agriculture is part in the use of its ever program of three

"If industry had that program, there have been a Pearl Harbor.

Others included Mrs. of Columbus, Gilead woman now in the state AAA of Gilead of Columbus with the U. S. Service; Ed Mason director of radio Cincinnati; and C. managing editor of Citizen

and of all talks, in the AAA in re-

and the farmer's thing about a success- on of the war inspection tour.

At opening of the all-day inspection tour, a group of AAA officials along with other guests made a tour of farms throughout Mor-

ion county residents at the meeting were C. P. and J. Elmer Harris of the county AAA committee, Mrs. of the Marion Pro- fessional association, Mrs. Marian Marion county representative, Mrs. and 11 community members of the Marion Cultural Conservation Council James, E. B., C. Russell, William L. Lawrence, H. O. Burdette, Hoke, Perry Sei-

Upper Sandusky Firm Bids on Road Project

Construction Co. of Ohio was low bidder miles of state route county where the department opened up of improvements, Press reported in item from Columbus, pg. 493-45. Of seven bids were to be made on only presenting another department's program highway Director Hal noted lack of recent quantity of labor sup- port for priorities for

part of the total Argentina are picked in their from imported raw material soap nor was treated rubber imported to remove other stains from

Says Coal Rationing May Be Necessary

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 24—Rationing of coal may be necessary next fall, says H. A. Gray, acting director of the solid fuels coordination office.

He made the prediction in testimony before a house committee studying interior department appropriations for the next year, saying:

"The draft is already affecting the production of coal and the priorities are getting to be tighter and tighter for the necessary mine requirements."

"Overall, there is the railroad transportation situation which, of course, is any man's guess. I think the right guess is that if something is not done about getting fuel over the rails this summer, we will have a hard time in getting it over the rails this fall."

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The government has required that margarine manufactured in Finland or imported into the country must contain at least one-half unit of Vitamin A per gram.

Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction trust us with us.

ASWLINEWELLYN Main St. Phone 5-34

FEAVER BROS. EXPERT BODY & FENDER Repairing and Painting 3d WHEEL ALIGNMENT will SAVE YOUR TIRES Rear Ohio Theatre. PH. 3883

FINER FUNERALS "Cost so little"

Smith's AMAZING LOW PRICES dispel all fear of burdensome cost, or the need to sacrifice for economy. What you SAVE is important right now.

\$65-\$135-\$165-\$277 end up COMPLETE

Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals

The drive was set in motion at a conference sponsored by the war production board. Similar conferences in Toledo tomorrow and Cincinnati Thursday will continue the plan.

By April 1 the labor and management representatives are to report to the board on their

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF GETS MAC ARTHUR'S GIFT



BATAAN DASH

(Continued from Page 1)

slowly through the minefields to the entrance of Manila bay, Bulkeley, who had won the distinguished service cross for his work in the Philippines—the sinking of a 5,000-ton Japanese ship—was at the wheel of the leading craft.

American artillery also laid down a heavy fire on enemy positions in Bataan, and the department said Japanese losses were believed to be considerable.

The communiqué number 158 said "there is nothing to report from other areas."

The bombing of Corregidor was the first large-scale aerial attack reported on that fortress since early January. Intermittent air raids of minor character have been made by the Japanese against the island forts at the entrance of Manila bay and on the American-Philippine ground forces in Bataan during the last two months, but the last raid directed specifically against Corregidor was by nine heavy bombers on January 15, two of the attacking planes being shot down.

FORMER MARION WOMAN DIES IN COLUMBUS

Mrs. Mary Cusick McGrath Stricken: Rites Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Cusick McGrath, 75, widow of Michael McGrath, died late last night in her home at 312 Moller street in Columbus. A native of Dayton, she had lived in Marion for a number of years before moving to Columbus in 1925. Mr. McGrath died five years ago. The family formerly lived on Chestnut street.

Boats Separated

The boats kept well together until early in the morning. Before dawn, they separated one by one in the darkness. When the rendezvous was reached at an early hour of March 12, only one boat was there at the designated hour.

As the general's boat approached one of the islands in the rendezvous group, another which had arrived earlier was so convinced of enemy warships in these waters but we roared out into the night.

The boats pounded terrifically through heavy seas. The general was unable to stand on his feet. Every one was soaked. Many of the party were violently sick.

At the roar of the "PT" boats was confusing even to the Japanese.

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Social Affairs

DR. HARRY L. BELL, judge of Central Christian Park, was a guest speaker at a meeting of the Junior Circle of the Child Conservation League last evening at the home of Mrs. M. G. Oberst of 718 South Prospect street. Dr. Bell's talk was on the purchase of defense bonds. A series of plans were completed to cooperate in a campaign to buy the War Bonds. Federation of the Child Conservation League. It was announced that members would be on the road which day for the collection of members' money. Headquarters: Mrs. Walter D. Moore, president, and a report of the meeting of the federation. Plans were made to award a \$100 conference fund to the 11th conferees April 1 to 5.

Dr. Bell, called on Australia as an ally of the United States and spoke of the value of its war effort. He added: "Our country is a small nation, but it has a large influence."

Mr. and Mrs. Haberman received many congratulatory telegrams from their friends. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinerman, Miss Dora Jackson, Mr. Wolda Reichert and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Hinerman, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knobell, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oesterle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reichardt, Charlie Carr, John Haberman and Dick Knobell of Green Camp; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Becker of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cherp and daughter, Bonnie Lee, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Tamm of Richwood; Miss Dorothy Haberman, Ava Haberman and Charlotte Brechauer, students at Heidelberg college, will be in three weeks with Mrs. Don DeLong as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Haberman of 623 Davids street were given a party Friday evening by a group of friends and relatives in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. After a social evening lunch was served from a table lighted by candles and centered with carnations. Presiding at the table were Mrs. G. L. Cherp of Belleview, Miss Ava Haberman and Miss Dorothy Haberman.

Miss Ava Haberman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Haberman, sang "Just a Song at Twilight." Mrs. Ross Sanderson gave two humor-

ous readings. Mrs. Dorothy Haberman and Miss Charlotte Brechauer played a piano duet and Dorothy Womack sang "Alleyway."

Mr. and Mrs. Haberman received many congratulatory telegrams from their friends. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Womack, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinerman, Miss Dora Jackson, Mr. Wolda Reichert and Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Hinerman, of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haberman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knobell, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oesterle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reichardt, Charlie Carr, John Haberman and Dick Knobell of Green Camp; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Becker of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Cherp and daughter, Bonnie Lee, of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Walt Tamm of Richwood; Miss Dorothy Haberman, Ava Haberman and Charlotte Brechauer, students at Heidelberg college, will be in three weeks with Mrs. Don DeLong as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Haberman of 623 Davids street were given a party Friday evening by a group of friends and relatives in celebration of their silver wed-

ding anniversary.

After a social evening lunch was served from a table lighted by candles and centered with carnations. Presiding at the table were Mrs. G. L. Cherp of Belleview, Miss Ava Haberman and Miss Dorothy Haberman.

Miss Ava Haberman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Haberman, sang "Just a Song at Twilight." Mrs. Ross Sanderson gave two humor-

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ous readings. Mrs. Dorothy Haberman and Miss Charlotte Brechauer played a piano duet and Dorothy Womack sang "Alleyway."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neidhart of 211 East Washington avenue entertained last evening for their daughter Jean on her tenth birthday anniversary. A birthday cake on a round platter centered on the table. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lauer of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Andrews and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Russell, Mrs. Dorothy Neidhart and Jimmy Neidhart.

Miss Emma Thompson and Mrs. Charles Waters were hostesses to the Bay View club Saturday afternoon in the former's home on West Center street. An all-McGuffey program included poems in response to roll call and a biography of McGuffey by Miss Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jordan of 380 Chestnut street are parents of a son born this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

Try our Bambu Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greenwalt of the Kenton highway are parents of a son born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jordan of 380 Chestnut street are parents of a son born this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

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Stream Pollution Survey Covering 14 States Now Nearly Complete

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, March 23.—A survey of streams has covered 203,000 miles and embraced part or all of 14 states, zone into 2,000 factories and hundreds of settlements, towns, and cities, and is only a little more than halfway coming to a close.

As a result, millions of Ohio people, who get their drinking water largely from rivers rather than reservoirs and tanks, will learn how to protect water supplies.

The River Stream Pollution Survey was authorized by Congress in 1938. Since that time representative sanitary engineers and field workers has gone over the country in motorboats, automobiles, a-foot, and on horseback.

They have taken samples of water at strategic points in every river, from Big Bone creek to the mighty Ohio, Tennessee, and Cumberland rivers.

With the help of army engineers they have gathered data on every possible factor influencing the purity of water and assembled the

information for congressional consideration.

The survey's final report is due this spring, but findings already are being put into the nation's war effort. Sites for a number of new ordnance plants have been selected on the basis of the survey's information on the type of water available — whether its mineral (or acid, if it is a coal mining district)—content would harm the boilers or other machinery.

The staff works with practical language. If a sample of water is offensive, the label "stinks." Then, for the record, they give the Latin name of all the bugs in it.

The survey has touched a corner of New York, western Pennsylvania, a corner of Maryland, all of West Virginia, part of Virginia and North Carolina, most of Kentucky, eastern Tennessee, eastern Illinois, northern Alabama and Georgia, and a corner of Mississippi. Streams from all these 14 states flow eventually into the Ohio.

No. 1 problem has been acid mine drainage. When a coal shaft is abandoned, sulphuric acid soon begins to seep out into neighboring creeks. That kills fish and may damage river structures, like lock gates, as well as rendering the water unfit for drinking.

However, the mines can be sealed and many have been as a result of the survey's work.

Another problem is industrial waste. Every factory has some sort of discharge from its machinery. Some is harmful, some not. But most can be treated and made harmless.

A framework for the comprehensive engineering plan is contained in a compact being considered by states vitally affected by the conditions of the streams.

Uniform legislation authorizing cooperative efforts to eliminate stream pollution has been passed by legislatures in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, and New York. It is awaiting approval in Pennsylvania, where the house passed it unanimously and a senate committee is considering it. The Ohio and West Virginia acts were conditioned on approval by states upstream.

In the final report, the staff, headed by H. R. Crohurst, senior sanitary engineer, is making no recommendations. It is simply stating the facts, hoping the valley will go ahead and help itself to pure water and that other regions—seeing what can be done over 203,000 square miles—may clean up their rivers and creeks.

Questionnaires To Go To All Medical Men

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK, March 24.—All doctors, dentists and veterinarians in the United States will receive questionnaires next week to determine how they can best serve in the nation's war effort.

Announcement of the projected mailing of questionnaires was made last night by Major Samuel F. Seeley, director of the procurement and assignment service of the office of defense health and welfare.

Seeley said the army alone needed 16,000 physicians by Dec. 1, and that the navy would need another 3,000 by the time its planned enlistment was completed.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MAPES GRADUATES

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mapes of 183 Lincoln avenue have received word from their son, Rodney L. Mapes, that he has completed his course and was graduated with honors from the U. S. Navy hospital at San Diego, Calif., on March 19. Located at Bramerton, Wash., his address is H. A. 2-c, U. S. Navy Hospital. Mapes enlisted in the Navy last November and prior to going to California was in training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill.

CHRIST HONORING GIFTS

*For Easter, Bibles, Bible story books, Easter greeting cards, plaques and book marks. Mrs. J. Milton Weaver, 427 Uncapher, Dial 6588.—Ad.

SHRINE TO INSTALL

Plans were completed for public installation of newly-elected officers April 13 at a meeting of Marion Shrine No. 13. White Shrine of Jerusalem, last night. A regular meeting of the members will be held at 4 p. m. followed by the installation at 6 p. m. A program included music by Miff Gilmore and his orchestra, and a social hour followed the meeting.

CARVED, PLAIN MIRRORS

*Of all sizes like the one in Marion Federal Loan window may be purchased at Marion Glass Co., Leader street.—Ad.

FINED FOR MISCONDUCT

Charles Miller, 41, who told police he lived at the Pilgrim Inn, entered a plea of guilty when arraigned in municipal court yesterday, charged with disorderly conduct. He was committed to county jail when he failed to pay a \$25 fine and costs. Miller was arrested Sunday night when he became involved in an argument about paying for a meal at the Hamburg King restaurant at 131 South Main street, police said.

MILDRED JUMP RETURNS

*From millinery market with everything that is new in millinery. Easter is near, make your selection now at Jump's Hat Shop.—Ad.

PRE-EASTER TOPIC

"Do You Care to Live?" is the theme chosen by Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor, for his talk at tonight's pre-Easter service at Central Christian church. Special music will include a duet, "The Heart That Was Broken for Me," sung by Mrs. John Miller and Mrs. Avis Clark. The service, one of a series being conducted this week at the church, will begin at 8 o'clock.

RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY

*March 26, first door east of Blake's Florist Shop, 8 a. m. by Marion Federation of Child Conservation League.—Ad.

DRAFT GROUP LEAVES

A group of draft registrants from Boards 1 (Wards 1, 2 and 3) and 2 (Wards 4, 5 and 6) left at 8 o'clock this morning for induction at Ft. Hayes. Most of the men had previously undergone physical examination there.

TO CONFER DEGREE

Arrangements were made to confer the initiatory degree next Monday night at a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. last night. One application was received. A social hour and euchre followed the meeting.

FOR DEFENSE

Buy United States War Bonds

WOMEN'S COATS

8.90

WOMEN'S HATS

1.98

BUDGET-PRICED COATS-SUITS

Tailored, casual and

dressy styles, 12 to 20

10.90

CRUSHED KID PUMPS

3.49

Modelled from pliant crushed kid and brightened with patent!

EXCITING HANDBAGS

Real leather—

new shades.....

RAYON GLOVES

Cleverly stitched

pull-ons!.....

98c

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Model

Toledo Central Catholic Seeks Recognition As State Class A Contender

Successful Campaign Saturday at Kent Would Make Toledoans First Catholic Team To Win Title.

By The Associated Press

KENT, O., March 24.—Four "point-a-minute" teams, three of which boast night defenses, were set today for Saturday's final clash toward the state Class A high school basketball championship.

Toledo Central Catholic, hoping to become the first Catholic school in history to win the Class A crown, carries the best offensive scoring mark and the poorest defensive average in the fray, while Xenia Central boasts the No. 1 defense.

The Toledo school, in winning 23 of 29 games, averaged 41.7 points for a 47.2 average, while allowing the low 15.1 average on a 1938 total.

Akron North, Toledo Central's foe in Saturday afternoon's opening semi-final tilt, has won 22 and lost one with an offensive mark of 41.2 and a defensive average of 26.3, indicating a total

upstart between the two powerhouses.

Xenia Central, winner of 23 of 24 games, is a distinct favorite to win the other semi-final clash from Canton Lehman, which has a record of 15 wins and seven defeats. The Lehmanites, however, have kept through six straight tournaments free and follow the precedent established by Somerlot in winning the Class B class for Saturday at Springfield.

Somerlot had been beaten six times in early season play and finished fourth in the Perry County League, but the Raiders' streak was stopped when the chip went down.

Lehman, despite its none-too-good record, has a point average of 31.8 while holding the foe to 28.0. Xenia Central is about four points better each way, with a 41.2 offensive mark and an even 24 on defense.

Winners of the semi-finals meet Saturday at 8:15 p.m. for the title won a year ago by Martins Ferry.

Records of the semi-finalists, including all regular season and tournament contests:

	Op.	W.	L.	Pts.	Avg.	W.	L.	Pts.	Avg.
Akron North	23	1	22	41.2	704	28.3			
Toledo Central	28	2	1417	47.2	1085	36.1			
Canton Lehman	16	7	871	37.8	656	28.3			
Xenia Central	23	1	1004	41.8	576	24.0			

No team from Canton, Xenia or Toledo has ever won the big basketball championship, giving Toledo Central a chance to break tradition in two ways by becoming the first Toledo and the first Catholic school to come through.

Winners of the Class A crown since 1923, when the Ohio High School Athletic association took charge: 1923—Lorain; 1924—Dayton Silvers; 1925—Springfield; 1926—Zanesville; 1927—Dover; 1928—1930—Dayton Silvers; 1931—Portsmouth; 1932—Akron West; 1933—Dover; 1934—Dayton Roosevelt; 1935—Akron North; 1936—Newark; 1939—Akron North; 1940—New Philadelphia; 1941—Martins Ferry.

PITT GRIDDERS TO MEET GREAT LAKES

Middies Team May Include Many Grid Stars.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 24.—Ohio football fans will have an opportunity to see some of the nation's ablest grid stars in action next Oct. 10 when the Great Lakes Naval Training station meets the University of Pittsburgh in Municipal stadium.

A contract for the game was signed last night. Net proceeds will go to the Naval Relief fund and the contest will be sponsored by the American Legion club of Cleveland, which with the Cleveland News has sponsored the annual game between a team of midwest all-stars and the Cleveland Rams of the National Professional Football League. The latter game will be dropped.

Although Oct. 10 is too far off to allow any forecasts on the makeup of the "Sailors" team, many gridiron greats now are in training at Great Lakes.

Among them are Bruce Smith who led Minnesota to a Big Ten championship; George (Red) McAfee of Duke university and the Chicago Bears; Rudy Mucha, blocking back, and Howard Hickey, end, who used to play for the Cleveland Rams, and Steve Bechick of the Detroit Lions. The latter game will be dropped.

Manager Lou Boudreau said he was "very happy" about Harder's off-field return, and said "if he can come through with one of his good years it is going to help us a lot in reaching our goal, a place in the first division."

Pvt. Joe Louis Plans To Waste Little Time on Ample Abe Simon

By JERRY BRONDFIELD
Wide World Features Writer

NEW YORK—Private Joseph Louis Barrow has been a member of the American armed forces sufficiently long to learn the manual of arms and probably a little bit about strategy in the field.

Thus, as Pvt. Barrow moves up to the attack the night of March 27 in Madison Square Garden the mission scheduled for him probably will work out something like this:

"You know, of course, that the Joe P. Barrow will stalk, is ponderous Abe Simon, who although not as callous as he looks, has ideas about the sovereignty of Pvt. Barrow's heavyweight crown. Wars have been waged over less."

And so, when he goes into action, Pvt. Barrow will get a few fast-muscle orders from G.H.Q. in his corner and then hell scuttle nose-quick toward the enemy. Pvt. Barrow never advances on the double-quick until he has the enemy on the ropes.

A first-class fighting man, Pvt. Barrow carries devastating fire-power in each hand but like good soldier he does some reconnoitering first.

This Joe Not Camouflaged.

Sure enough, just as Pvt. Barrow figures, the enemy is utterly lacking in camouflage; not only can he see him easily but there is no deception to his movements.

But then, it was no different the last time Pvt. Barrow engaged this same enemy. This time, Pvt. Barrow estimates it shouldn't take so long. Maybe two or three skirmishes instead of 12, like at Detroit. He never did like too much bloodshed, and besides, Pvt. Barrow always dispatches the opposition much quicker in the second engagement.

Pvt. Joe knows he has the advantage in striking power. He has more mobility and he has the impetus of 20 straight championship campaigns behind him. His only fear is that the Joe may use his greater numbers (oh, well) and smother him in close, a maneuver the Queensbury covenant on war does not exclude.

Suddenly Pvt. Barrow goes to work. He has flanked the enemy. The automatic rifle in his left hand goes bang, bang, bang on his foe's face. There's a little heavier caliber in the right hand and the enemy buckles at all points and retreats to a new position, one, we assure you, which was not prepared.

Having learned enough in the first skirmish Pvt. Barrow reports back to G.H.Q., receives additional instructions and returns to the attack.

Pvt. Barrow Mops Up

There's little scouting needed, now, so the one-man mop-up squad pours it on. He fires everything the U.S. Ordnance department lists, including a howitzer, and right about now no hostile force ever needed as much support as Abe Simon.

Never has Pvt. Barrow found a target so easy to hit and when a gent is a sharpshooter like Pvt. Barrow there's going to be a very elegant score.

Any way you look at it, the battle should be over in three skirmishes, because that target either has been blasted down completely or it has been hit so many times that neutral parties decide to call a halt before it is permanently damaged.

All Pvt. Barrow has to look forward to is a new target.

Pvt. Barrow, interviewed later on behind the lines, expressed a desire to fire away at one A. Schickelgruber.

A lovely thought, anyway.



Pvt. Joe Louis Barrow . . . has the range and power.

TRIBE JUBILANT OVER MEL HARDER'S RETURN

Two Appearances on Mound Have Been Creditable.

By The Associated Press

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 24.—For old timers' sake and for the help he can give their hurling staff this year, the Cleveland Indians were glad to have Mel Harder back on the official roster today.

The 32-year-old right-hander's comeback was made official with the signing of a conditional contract under which he will be paid according to the number of games he wins.

Harder's arm failed him last season, his 14th with Cleveland—the only major league club he ever pitched for—and in mid-season he underwent an operation for removal of bone chips from his elbow. At the end of the season he was given his unconditional release.

But neither the club nor Harder wanted his career to end. He accompanied the Tribe to its training camp this spring as a tree agent.

His pitching arm has lost its sorence, and although Harder himself has avoided optimistic predictions, he has confided to teammates that the arm really feels strong.

Thus far Harder has pitched in two exhibition games. A week ago Sunday he started against the Kansas City Blues, and in three innings kept them from scoring, allowed only one hit striking out four. Last Saturday he pitched five innings against the Detroit Tigers. He scattered five hits in the Tigers' only run come on two errors.

Manager Lou Boudreau said he was "very happy" about Harder's off-field return, and said "if he can come through with one of his good years it is going to help us a lot in reaching our goal, a place in the first division."

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A B C

California Bids for 1944 ABC

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 24.—Bidding for the 1944 American Congress tournament took a spirited turn today with arrival of west coast delegations.

Los Angeles delegations, led by movie comedian Harold Lloyd, and a group from San Francisco let it be known they were competitors of Indianapolis' envoys for the classic. Next year's tournament will be in Buffalo, N.Y.

Most of the shouting attended initial closed meetings of the ABC executive committee. Awarding of the 1944 tournament is looked for Friday at the open meeting of delegates, who will consider committee recommendations.

On the agenda are three proposed changes in operation of the mandatory city tournaments.

One would lift the 20-mile limit for membership in an association to permit it to include bowlers in neighboring cities regardless of distance. It came from the St. Louis Bowling Association.

After his one-day marathon, he played 600 holes in four days, in a coast-to-coast series. He played 84 holes in Los Angeles, 81 in Phoenix, Ariz., 72 in Kansas City, 72 in St. Louis, 72 in Chicago, 72 in Philadelphia, and 72 in New York, flying between golf courses.

Other proposals include: changing measurements of kickboards and sideboards; simplification of the foul definition; two "alleymen" on a five-man team instead of one as at present; paring authority of team capitals, and a plan to prohibit gamblers from sponsoring teams.

During yesterday's matches the only major standings' change was posted by Larry Jensen, 35-year-old bowling alley operator of Woodstock, Ill., who placed third in the singles with 710.

A government organization with which all proprietary medicines must be registered controls the importation of drugs and medicines into Honduras.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J.—Leo Savoldi, 192, Dea. Molina, knocked out Wallace Cross, 202, Newark (9).

BALTIMORE—Joy Maxim, 175½, Chas. W. Thompson, Dea. Dan.

TOLEDO, O.—Carmen Notch, 145, Pittsburgh, outpointed Harvey Duis, 145, Windsor, Ont. (10).

BOSTON (N.Y.)—Brooklyn B (N.Y.) 10, Pittsburgh (N.Y.) 9.

CHICAGO (N.Y.)—Pittsburgh (N.Y.) 10, Chicago (N.Y.) 9.

PHILADELPHIA (N.Y.)—Philadelphia (N.Y.) 7, Chicago (N.Y.) 6.

SPRING BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BROOKLYN (N.Y.)—Detroit (A) 2, Newark (N.Y.) 1.

ST. LOUIS (A) 2, Washington (A) 1.

BOSTON (N.Y.)—Brooklyn B (N.Y.) 4, Pittsburgh (N.Y.) 3.

CHICAGO (N.Y.)—Pittsburgh (N.Y.) 10, Chicago (N.Y.) 9.

PHILADELPHIA (N.Y.)—Philadelphia (N.Y.) 7, Chicago (N.Y.) 6.

(10 Innings)

CLIPPER TWIST

\$30 \$35
De Luxe

Clipper Twist can take it, like no other suit. Twist it, yank it, pull it—Clipper Twist comes up smiling. It's a double-measure of smartness, too—a handsomely styled and expertly tailored by Clipper Craft in your favorite models, drape or conservative... in new colors, Pepper Grey, Liberty Blue or Delta Brown. It's priced about \$10 less than you'd expect to pay... because we're safe-guarding the purchasing power of your dollar, by combining with 673 leading stores, under the famous Clipper Craft Plan. Select your Clipper Twist Suit today... and discover how long a suit can really keep on giving good service!

Tailored with Conmar Major Zipper



Sold exclusively in Marion by
Allen Pichard

HEADQUARTERS FOR CLIPPER CRAFT—AMERICA'S ONLY NATIONALLY RADIO ADVERTISED MEN'S CLOTHES

NATIONAL CLOTHING CORPORATION

100 BROADWAY NEW YORK CITY

TELEGRAMS: CLIPPER CRAFT

TELEPHONE: BROWN 7-1212

MARYSVILLE PLANT UNDER NEW NAME

Hershey in Columbus
for Address Tonight

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 24—

Big Ben Lewis B. Hershey, chairman in name as well as an announcement of an expansion of building program has been announced for Fisher Brass Inc.

But he said, "the day is coming when we'll all have to do something."

He says his figures for man-power have been projected through 1947 and 1948, but that the course of the war would be a large measure of the index of how large the army might be.

"At present," he said, "there is no time with dependents and even men in the inventories who have dependents do not need to be paid that they will be drafted."

Hershey came here to address a conference tonight of trade associations on executives.

BONUSES

(Continued from Page 1)

money a day like that ought to be denied."

Miss Bowman told the committee it never was Mr. Jack's intention to avoid payment of excess profit taxes.

The witness' 1940 income tax returns showed she received a salary of \$448 in that year. There was no bonus in her pay.

Councilman Harold Robinson commented that the form of his contract was not the reason for his negative vote. "I voted against it for other reasons," he said.

Later when asked by a reporter to comment on their negative votes, Councilmen Simmons and Barnhard said that on the basis of

Council Rejects Hospital Architects

(Continued from Page 1)

"had no authority to have any changes made."

Solicitor Speaks

Mr. Bachelder's remarks were followed by a statement from City Solicitor Robinson.

Pointing out that council's action had laid the hospital question in my lap and made it ap-

peal that he is responsible for a further delay in the matter, he said, I regret somewhat that recent council's action. If I had been writing the contract, I pressed the opinion it looks to me like he (McLaughlin) could collect about \$2,500 right away regardless of whether the hospital project were ever built. As on he renewed his criticism of the Lima firm's figures and cost estimates.

He also predicted that Marion, with its population expanding for military manufacturing work, would have greatest need for hospital facilities in the next six or eight months at a time when he declared the hospital would be at about 50 per cent of its present capacity if the Lima firm's plan of removing the west wing were followed.

The other speaker was Harry L. Dowler, Marion attorney, who said he spoke as a taxpayer and in behalf of a number of other taxpayers who called upon council to cast aside prejudices and vote impartially on the hospital issue. He pointed out the hospital building board had been properly selected and that's all agree it's an outstanding board. The board met with council and explained what it had done and why. I did not hear of any ridicule or comment from council on what the board had done, in fairness to the thousands of taxpayers who aren't trying to put any particular pressure on you about this matter, you should look to the board's record, consider if it made a reasonable decision, cast aside your prejudices and vote impartially.

Are we going to have a hospital or are we going to sit around for another six or eight months? Let's not handle it like a ball and toss it around."

Speaker Questioned

When Councilman Slack asked Mr. Dowler about the apparent conflict in the contract, saying "that's the only issue," Mr. Dowler answered, "I believe the city has competent legal counsel and wouldn't presume to pass on the contract."

Solicitor Robinson asked permission to answer Mr. Slack, saying, "Council has nothing to do with the form of the contract. I've approved it and I'm ready to defend it in any court. It seems to me the wording of the contract has been brought up to confuse the real issue."

When Councilman Bachelder asked if it would be much trouble to change the contract, the solicitor explained it would have to go back for signatures and come before council again with a probable delay of another six or eight weeks. He added that he doubted whether any contract could be drawn that some one couldn't find fault with.

**Action on Barber
Ordinance Delayed**

City council last night delayed final action on two matters on proposed barber ordinance regulating hours for all barber shop in the city and the other a proposal to authorize the Marion Water Co. to install a two-inch water line on Leader street.

The barber ordinance was carried over to its second reading at the next meeting. Some councilmen said they wanted to look into it before taking final action.

The water line installation was discussed at length, several councilmen contending a two-inch line to run from Silver street to 1600 feet on Leader street was too small. They also pointed out that no fire hydrant was to be placed along the line and complained about the resultant lack of fire protection. The finance committee said it had no funds for an additional hydrant. The matter was carried over to a later meeting.

Council approved the mayor's appointment of Long E. Lane as a member of the city health board to succeed Faye M. Miller, who has resigned. The appointment is to continue to Dec. 31, 1944.

The Marion Water Co. was au-

thorized to install a two-inch line on Cayuga street from Center street south 248 feet.

A petition for night bus service on Silver street, signed by 334 persons, was read. Council members accepted the petition, pointing out that plans have been made to provide additional service.

A petition for a storm water and sanitary sewer on Hocking street from Edwards to Senate street was referred to the sewage and sanitation committee.

A petition for a street light between Church street and Union court on Blaine avenue was re-

ferred to the street lighting com-

mittee. The petition was accom-

panied by a clipping from The Star about two Marion women

having been seized while walking along Marion streets recently.

IN FAR NORTH

Report long awaited invasion of England. Report colossal air raid hits. Confirm or Deny!

Don Amache - Joan Bennett

"CONFIRM OR DENY"

2-BIG HITS-2

It's a girl! A junction of stars Jane Withers in

SMALL TOWN DEE

Jane Darwell - Collier Wright Jr.

Montage 10: 1000-1010

Monday 10: 750-760

Tuesday 10: 750-760

Wednesday 10: 750-760

Thursday 10: 750-760

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BOND BIDDING HELPS STOCKS

Secondary Railway Issues Given Attention in Wall Street Today.

NEW YORK, March 21—Speculative interest continued to center on secondary railway bonds today although heavy bidding here lapsed into the stock market to a certain extent.

The was news again was a neutral factor, brokers said. Buyers seemed a shade more confident, however, on the idea many stocks had more than discounted reduced dividends because of mounting taxes and other costs.

In the stock department Chrysler, General Motors and Vultee Aircraft went into new high ground for the year while Westinghouse posted a new low before steady.

Supported issues included U. S. Steel, Santa Fe, American Telephone, S. E. Rubber, Union Carbide, Homestake, Texas Co. and Kennecott.

2,758 HEAD OF STOCK SOLD IN AUCTION

350 Consignors from Marion, Nearby Counties Served.

Top hogs sold for \$13.20 when the Marion Union Stock Yards marketed 2,758 head of stock for 350 consignors from Marion and nearby counties in its weekly auction Monday. Other top prices were \$16.10 for calves, \$11.90 for top wool lambs and \$12.60 for cattle. Receipts and quotations follow:

	By The Associated Press
Marion, Union Stock Yards	Marion, March 21—Auction
2,758 head	2,758 head
Wool lambs	12.60
Calves	16.10
Top wool lambs	11.90
Cattle	13.20
Receipts	\$12,150
Turnover	\$12,150
Profit	\$1,000

Marion, Ohio, March 21—Borrowing strength from cotton and securities, all grain futures turned sharply higher today with the exception of corn.

Wheat, after early sinking spells, suddenly executed a right-about face and prices advanced at times as much as a cent a bushel. The close at the previous session saw May wheat drop below \$1.25, the lowest since Dec. 2.

While corn exhibited stubborn pressure throughout the session, the advance, largely in sympathy with wheat, was held for the most part to minor fractions. Oats followed corn, but soy and soybeans favored wheat.

May wheat closed at 1.27, highest since April 16; No. 2 wheat, 1.27; No. 3 yellow corn, .75.

Tuesday close until the market opens Wednesday morning, See beans, farinaria price 1.77.

Chicago

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Wheat, after early sinking

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Toledo Close

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VEAL CALVES REACH \$15.40 AT CALEDONIA AUCTION

Other top prices include \$18.10 for hogs, \$12 for lambs.

CALIFORNIA, March 21—Top hogs brought \$14.10 and top veal sold at \$15.40 at the Caledonia Livestock Sales Co. auction, following:

Hogs—Top, \$14.10; 1/2, \$12.10; 1/4, \$10.10; 1/8, \$8.10; 1/16, \$6.10; 1/32, \$4.10; 1/64, \$2.10.

Lambs—Top, \$15.40; 1/2, \$14.40; 1/4, \$13.40; 1/8, \$12.40; 1/16, \$11.40; 1/32, \$10.40; 1/64, \$9.40.

Veal—Top, \$15.40; 1/2, \$14.40; 1/4, \$13.40; 1/8, \$12.40; 1/16, \$11.40; 1/32, \$10.40; 1/64, \$9.40.

Calves—Top, \$15.40; 1/2, \$14.40; 1/4, \$13.40; 1/8, \$12.40; 1/16, \$11.40; 1/32, \$10.40; 1/64, \$9.40.

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Foreseeing Possible Danger,
Madge Tells Gus Her Plan
To Elude Those in the
Other Armored Car.

I HAD BREATH for but one word. In answer to the driver's assurance, so swift was the sweep of the big armored car around the shores of the beautiful mountain lake which he had told us was called Whiramung.

"Splendid," I ejaculated, and then summoned my faculties for the instructions which I knew must be given to Gus before we reached Warren.

"Ask him, Gus," I said, "if there is any place in Warren where we can injure about Thunder Mountain."

"Yes," he said, "there's a general store and gas station, and the man that keeps it knows every body for 25 miles around."

"Tell him to stop there," I told Gus, "and then listen carefully until I tell you what must be done."

Gives Gus Orders

"Okay," Gus answered mechanically, and as mechanically gave Bill the direction I had given him. Then he turned to me inquisitorily.

"In the first place, Gus," I said, "I must not be seen at that store in Warren, nor must any of you speak of me. You must make the storekeeper believe that for your own reasons you wish to find Professor Diswell."

"Professor—" Gus began, and stopped.

"I'll tell you about him presently," I said. "Now if you have any difficulty with the storekeeper, show him your federal badge, pledge him to secrecy, and then get your information."

"On second thought," I said, "you would better show him your badge in the beginning."

Must Demand Secrecy

"Tell him," I went on, "that your chief wishes certain information which only the old professor can give him, but that your visit to him must be kept secret; that he must mention it to nobody."

"Impress that on him," and—hesitated, then went on firmly: "you would better tell him that another armored car which you suspect, but do not know, has passengers who are enemies of the government, will probably stop at the store and inquire for Professor Diswell. They will also ask about us. Tell him to profess ignorance of Professor Diswell's whereabouts, or better still send them in an opposite direction."

Gus Has Good Memory

I told myself, when he had finished his almost parrot-like repetition, that in Gus a good memory was added to his other valuable qualities.

"Good work!" I commanded when he had finished. "Now, one last instruction."

"There may be danger if we meet the occupants of that other armored car down at the professor's house. You would better tell that storekeeper that if we come

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



4034

Try eye-deceiving panels to make you slim, slender, young in figure! Anne Adams creates Pattern 4034 with a center-front panel cut in-one from neck to hem and flanked by two bodice panels that imitate lapels, and are in-one with the girdle. Both narrow your silhouette till it's pencil-slim, especially if you edge the bodice panels with ric-rac or you can make them of contrast as shown. Contrast sleeve cuffs are optional, also long sleeves and the tiny front sash.

Pattern 4034 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Join the 1942 Style Parade and send ten cents for a Spring Pattern Book!! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y.

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Meat Diet

back past his store without stopping, but with the driver sounding his horn and you and Bill waving wildly from the windows to call the state police and have them follow along whatever road we turn into."

Said Spencer Would Agree
Gus nodded his head in agreement.

"I think your father would say 'okay' to that," he said, "though he usually wants to keep away from cops if he can. But this would be different."

"Yes, it would," I said. "Now I will tell you about Professor Diswell. He is a very old man who lives alone except for a servant I used to know him well, and I am sure that he will talk to me."

"Ask him, Gus," I said, "if there is any place in Warren where we can injure about Thunder Mountain."

"Yes," he said, "there's a general store and gas station, and the man that keeps it knows every body for 25 miles around."

"Tell him to stop there," I told Gus, "and then listen carefully until I tell you what must be done."

Down again, I suppose."

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, March 25

ALTHOUGH this may be a day of very lively activity, initiative and fair progress, yet this success will have to be the result of personal application, determination and strenuous enterprise since there is little to be expected from superiors, employers or others higher up. In fact there may be definite antagonism from them, but this should not be resisted by impetuosity, offensive measures.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate an unusually lively and aggressive day, with some opportunity for accomplishment of high objectives but by personal cleverness and initiative rather than the encouragement or concrete support of influential personages. In fact there may be overlooked for opposition from such quarters, but handle the situation with finesse and compromise and not impulsiveness or strife.

A child born on this day should be exceptionally talented, versatile and efficient, but its impetuosity, or high nervous tension may provoke those from whom it expects cooperation.

MacArthur Rates High with Camp Perry Men

By The Associated Press

CAMP PERRY, O., March 24.—A poll of soldiers at the Camp Perry reception center gave a palm to General Douglas MacArthur as "outstanding man of the year."

Other soldier choices, as announced by the center's public relations office:

Outstanding woman of the year—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Motion-picture actress they'd

most prefer to spend furloughs with—Lana Turner.

Favorite actor—Gary Cooper.

The person they miss most—(1)

(2) girl friend; (3) wife;

(4) mother.

Meat contains proteins. It is the best source of every variety of Vitamin B that we have. It contains fat, iron, phosphorus, Vitamin A and calcium. The American soldier, admittedly better fed than the soldier of any other country, eats nearly a pound of meat a day.

The American soldier, according to figures just made available from the office of the surgeon general, acquires a great proportion of his nutritional essentials from meat.

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